nake a great man, but he is undoubtedly to-day

the originator of grander dramatic scheme

the originator of grander dramatic schemes than any other impressario dare think of. His last, which is to give an all-day Johnstown ben-efit entertainment in the Crystal Palace, on the outskirts of London, at which Irving, Terry,

Coquelin, Bernhardt and a score of other

great actors are to appear is a superb one. Nobody but Abbey could put such a gigantic

enterprise through with success.

The capacity of the Crystal Palace is virtu

ally illimitable. Fifty or a hundred thousand

people have been within its immense glass hall

and beautiful gardens, and yet the place has not been crowded. The Palace is the most

popular resort near London in the summer time, and the displays of fireworks there are

No doubt Mr. Abbey knows full well the Lon-

doners' love for big combination bills. The benefit performances at the theaters in which

half a dozen stars appear always bring crowded

houses in London. Such an array of great names as Mr. Abbey will be able to put upon

the bills for the Johnstown benefit ought to

draw, I think, at least 50,000 people to the place, and possibly more. At a half a crown a head—

no extravagant charge to make for such a

gigantic show-the sum of nearly \$30,000 would

No one desires to depreciate the services of any of the heroes of Johnstown less than the

writer, but would not it be well to have it made

lear who was the Paul Revere of the Cone

There is a good deal of fog about this ques

tion. Some people insist that a man named Daniel Periton bore the warning of the flood

down the valley of death, as a Chicago paper

puts it, but a correspondent of THE DISPATCH who has been on the scene of the disaster

since that memorable Friday night, tells me

that he can find no trace of such a man and

Credit has also been given to the young engi-

neer of the fishing club, Mr. Parke, for bearing

the news to Johnstown of the dam's disruption

But it is stated that his ride only extended

rom the dam to the South Fork station,

where he sent a telegram to Johnstown of the

flood's descent. This was a good deed, but

Now is the time, while the eve-witnesses of

the flood have their memories clear and fresh,

to make sure that the credit goes to the man

who deserves it. Was Daniel Periton the hero?

or was some one else the second Paul Revere?

THE preparations for next season's theatri-

cal venture which Pittsburg brains, money

and pluck will send out, namely the new farce

comedy, "The United States Mail," by George

U. Jenks, have been resumed in dead earnest.

Two days ago Mr. Jenks secured as his leading

lady Miss Kate Davis, who is regarded every-

where as one of the brightest and most orig-

inal comediennes on the American stage

She played a rather quaintly drawn Irish

woman in one of Hoyt's comedies here last

season, and played it so well that THE DIS-

PATCH and all the other papers in the city

gave her unlimited praise. She is a very pretty

forced her to disfigure herself fearfully. In

"The U. S. Mail" her good looks will be re-

quired, and the part of a romantic young Irish

colleen which she is to fill seems to have been

cut out for her. It is probably a piece of luck

for both Mr. Jenks and Miss Davis that she has

POETS are responsible for a great deal of

aziness in this world. Some twangers of the

yre are forever tunefully telling us what a de-

lightful thing it is to do nothing, to lounge in

comfortable armchairs, to lie on the grass in

ummer and gaze at the blue empyrean, and

generally waste the precious hours that never

Here's a poem of John Boyle O'Reilly's going

the rounds of the press of which the refrain is:

Everybody who knows the world and its

ways knows that the reverse of this is true.

Dreamers, unless they have a very large ac-

count at their banker's, usually die in a day,

while the toller goes to work and earns his

Dreams are dangerous things to dally with

Ir is said that Mr. Reuben Miller showed

Governor Beaver some of the newspapers of this city to convince him that his inaction was

being harshly criticised. But Governor Beaver

could not see even in the newspapers what the

great mass of the people in Western Pennsylvania, Republicans and Democrats alike, were

saying of him. The popular criticism in this

case was too violent to print. The disguise of

Haroun Abraschid might assist Governor

Beaver to find out what his loving subjects think of him in this neighborhood.

CULLOM ON CANADA.

The Work Yet to be Performed by His

Senatorial Investigating Committee-

"Taking a rest just now," he replied. "The

ommittee has adjourned to meet again on July

in New York. When we meet again I sup-

ose we will be in session the greater portio

"Of course, we can't do anything but collect

testimony to be afterward used in elaborating

"What are the plans of the committee?"

on Trade Relations with Canada were examining railway men at their recent session in St Paul, Senator Cullom's face assumed a puzzle

expression.
"Well, I don't quite understand that myself,"
he said. "What they have to do with the railway matter, I don't know. The resolution
authorizing the formation of Senator Hoar's
committee was rather vague in this particular,
and when it was up Mr. Hoar came to me with
the assurance that if I would not oppose it his

the assurance that if I would not oppose it his committee would in no way interfere with the work of mine. I didn't oppose it. When he arrived in Chicago he made a statement to the press again affirming that his committee would leave all railway matters to our committee, and he cut this interview out and sent it to me, intending to correct, no doubt, a statement that had gone out from Washington conflicting our work. I am surprised now to see him taking up railway matters. If his committee really is considering our railway relations with Canada and proposes to make a report on the same there may

ing our rallway relations with Canada and pro-poses to make a report on the same there may be a conflict in the recommendations. It would-be very embarrassing, to say the least, and the idea of two separate committees investigating the same question is not suggestive of any har-mony in the ultimate recommendations." Senator Cullom says he has already made up his mind that ultimately Canada and the United States will have to inaugurate an arrangement corresponding to the present inter-State Law. "So far in the investigation," he said, "the Canadan officials all affirm that the presentlaw hurts them and those in this country are posi-

Canadian officials all affirm that the present law hurts them and those in this country are positive that Canada profits most by the measure. The argument of our managers was that where the Canadians lost on the long hauls extending into this country they recouped on local rates in Canadia, while with roads wholly under the operation of the inter-State law this was impossible."

JOHNSTOWN, June 12-Will H. Searight

Congressional stenographer, formerly of Pitts-burg, arrived here this morning and was ap-pointed by Adjutant General Hastings his private secretary. Milligan, who was stenog-rapher to Director Scott, left for home this afternoon. The typewriter seems to be a necessary adjunct to each department and greatly facilitates the handling of business.

Marriage of D. T. Watson, Esq.

On Tuesday evening D. T. Watson, Esq., one of the best-known lawyers at the Alleghen;

Railway Matters.

with Canada is doing.

of the summer."

Dawes Should Have Kept Away From

in daylight. Even at night they are a nuisance

daily bread and the right to live to-morrow.

"For a dreamer lives forever

entered into this engagement,

come back in selfish trifling.

to a working man,

roman, but the character referred to

hardly parallel to the ride of Paul Revere.

maugh?

witnessed by tens of thousands.

of Current Events.

# Dispatch

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY & 1846.

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#### TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE PRES IN THE UNITED STATES. DATEY DISPATCH, One Year .... DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, per DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, one SUNDAY DISPATCH, one year LEKLY DISPATCH, one year ..... THE DAILY DISPATCH Is delivered by carriers at

PITTSBURG, THURSDAY, JUNE 13,1889.

### TURNED OVER TO THE STATE.

The transfer of the conduct of affairs at The accompaniment of a stoppage of work and the return home of the great mass of laborers heretofore employed there, is not sufferers at Johnstown. very auspicious for rapid progress in the vigor.

apparent reason other than that it was prompter and more energetic than that which came healthy and orderly condition. Beside the | ing an appropriation. necessity of relieving that overwhelmed erous relief funds contributed by the charand everyone will unite in the hope that the work will be adequately and promptly

Let us wish the State success in the discharge of its duties, and in the meantime remain as prompt as ever to respond to the needs of the destitute and give them encourthe dire weakness of the United States in a acement to start life anew.

#### RIDICULOUS IN OPERATION.

The absurdity of the law prohibiting the importation of contract labor was thought to have reached high-water mark in its application to the case of the Rev. Dr. Warren, the English-born rector of an Episcoand does so in the decision that the faculty | disposed to mutiny; that the So The notification that the teachers in a religious university cannot come here if they law. In the meantime it is worth while to men-

## ASKING EQUAL TERMS.

The letter from Mr. David B. Oliver this morning upon the move of the Amelyamated Association for equalized wages through the different districts will doubt less be read with interest by every member of that body. Mr. Oliver develops a new phase of the question when he asks also for a readjustment negrer home. One of the best recommendations for organized labor is its ability to secure equal terms and tair play all round for employers. Mr. Oliver's appeal to the Amalgamated runs upon just this line; and it, therefore, seems entirely pertinent to the efforts that the association is making in the East.

When capital and labor meet in frank consideration of grievances that exist and 45% in France and only 28 in Russia. If co-operate heartily to rectify whatever ap- the statistics are correct it rather oversets peals to both as being unfair, a long step is the accepted idea that the English style of made toward removing stumbling blocks, life is healthier than the American. But, The equalization of wages in different districts and as among employers, will seem to outsiders such a judicious move.

## DESERTING THE DEFUNCT.

A rather remarkable and evidently involuntary confession of the fact that the irreconcilables in the South regard the Confederate cause as a live political issue, is furnished by the remark of the Atlanta Constitution that General Jubal Early's speech at Winchester "was particularly rough on the Confederates who have deserted since the war.' This is all the more significant because the Constitution has been one of the journals that avowed the acceptance of the results of the war, and the laying aside of old issues. But how could Confederates desert a cause that was defunct? Did the desertion consist in seting in good faith on the principle that secession was wrong and the Confederney dead? Or is it in deserting the Democratic party, which by this slip of unexpected candor on the part of the Constitution is made to represent the Confederacy in the South?

### THE TRUTH TOPSY-TURVY.

Esteemed cotemporaries occasionally indulge in sentiments and English that are terrible to contemplate. The catastrophe at Johnstown has moved the St. Paul Pioneer Press to explode in this fashion: "Wherever a weight of water is restrained by an artificial embankment, there men and women should be restrained by force from making their homes within reach of its sudden re-

We need hardly call attention to the eccentric beauty of the concluding words, "within reach of its sudden relief." It must have taken the baseball editor several hours to clothe his thoughts in such a puzzling disguise. But we do not think that the most enthusiastic friend of the South Fork Fishing Club would venture to indorse the suggestion of the Pioneer Press that Johnstown should have been moved away in order to let the dam be safely built If the rule of removing the population be low the dams that are built were applied it is possible that some good might come of it. probably arise, and probably would prove victorious.

Our cotemporary's proposition is really an inversion of what most people agree should be the rule, namely, that reservoirs should not be maintained above populous valleys unless all danger of their bursting is put beyond possibility. This rule will probably be strictly enforced in Pennsylvania at least, for many years to come.

NOT FOR THE STATE'S WORK.

The Philadelphia Times supports the stereotyped Philadelphia position that there must not be an extra session of the Legisla

ture with the following argument: "The fact that nearly or quite \$2,500,000 in money has been voluntarily contributed by the people is a reasonable assurance that the golden flood tide will not cease while there are urgent wants to supply, fully answers the demand for an extra session of the Legislature." This exposes a complete misunderstanding, if not misrepresentation, of the posi-

tion. The fact is that the contributors to the relief fund have directly objected to the use of the funds for the necessary sanitary work at Johnstown. Within the last few days contributions have been withheld until it was decided that the work which was the most pressing at Johnstown, and which the Pittsburg Relief Committee has carried on up to this week because it was so pressing, should be undertaken by the State. Large sums of money have been nts per week, or including the Sunday edition, withheld by the Governor, apparently upon the plea that the Pittsburg Committee was doing the work which he had so far neglected to do, and that the work was not a proper one for voluntary subscriptions to be applied to. The total result of this is, Johnstown to the State, was made yesterday. | that of the \$2,500,000 to which the Times referred, little more than the \$300,000 which Pittsburg has raised, has as yet reached the

Governor Beaver correctly recognizes the future. But as it is promised that 2,500 fact that the work of cleaning up the debris laborers will be put to work at once, it can and purifying the streams should be be hoped that it will be pressed with done by the State; but for some personal reason or other, which is not essential to Although there is an apparent purpose to | fathom, he prefers to obtain the necessary put Pittsburg's efforts in a false light, for no money from the State Treasury to do that work, by the unconstitutional and probably impracticable device of borrowing it from from the direction of Harrisburg, everyone | the Treasury on a bond, rather than to take here will hope that the new direction will the obvious and constitutional method of prove successful in restoring Johnstown to a | calling the Legislature together and obtain-

The practical working of Governor city the jars of conflicting interests are un- Beaver's plan may safely be left to the important. With the necessary sanitary future; but it is somewhat paradoxical for work properly done by the State, the gen- his newspaper defenders to assert that the State work is unnecessary on account of the itable will guard against immediate want or abundance of funds which has just been suffering on the part of the people there; universally agreed, are inapplicable to the work which the State ought to discharge,

#### AN ALARMING IDIOT.

Englishmen are proverbially free with their criticism of and advice to other nations. One of them has been laying bare letter to the St. James Gazette, of London. It is friendly in him to explain exactly how in case of war with England the American Republic would be made to disappear. even if the explanation shows him to be a congenital idiot with a malevolent imagi-

This student of American affairs informs pal Church, in New York. It seems to us that our army of 300,000 or 500,000 men have been bound to beat its record, however, | would be a mere mob with muskets and preof the proposed Roman Catholic University | Western States want to cut loose from the in Washington cannot come from Europe United States anyhow and would seize the under the operation of this statute. earliest chance to do so in the event of a war with Great Britain; that the negro population, the Germans and other foreign eleare guaranteed their salary and position | ments would not fight the English, and that before coming, will doubtless convince a the cowboys, Indians and Socialists would great many people of the foolishness of the | break into open revolt against the Federal Government. We are surprised that he tion that manual laborers, both skilled and does not say that the British would receive unskilled, of the class which the law in- aid from the brown bear in the Rockies or tended to keep out, are coming in whenever the codfish on the Banks, who have reason and wherever they choose. The purpose of to dislike our enterprising citizens; and he the law may have been legitimate, but its would have been nearer the truth if he had actual operation and construction are simply said that the mosquitoes of New Jersey could be relied upon to guard the landing of a British army corps.

An imaginative idiot who can command the publication of his blatherings in a reputable journal like the St. James Gazette is foolish to devote his attention to a far-off people not one in ten millions of whom is likely to see his effusions. He should turn his simmering brain to the poignant questions of his native land. The English public enjoys and sometimes reverences the utterances of an idiotic crank. American taste is too barbaric as yet to care for such

THE rather surprising statement is made that medical and insurance statistics show the average length of life in the United States to be 55 years against 50 in England, perhaps, the physical superiority of England does not extend throughout the whole population. The deduction appears plain enough that the average American is better fed, clothed and housed than the average of other nations.

GOVERNOR BEAVER'S broken pledges with reference to appropriations for the West Penn Hospital rise again to vex him, in connection with his million dollar scheme. as is shown in a communication elsewhere

DEPUTY SHERIFF DICK, of Cambria City, takes exception to the reports of the sanitary corps, with the assertion that there is both diphtheria and typhoid fever in Cambria City. This is probably correct; but the famous Deputy Sheriff's statement shows that those diseases were present at that point before the flood. The sanitary corps' opinion, therefore, that no epidemic has yet arisen as a result of the flood may also be correct. Still the facts warrant active sanitary work and care in keeping the streams pure.

THE embargo being raised on travel to Johnstown, we hope that the Johnstown sufferers will be able to recoup some of their monetary losses by making the sightseers pay round prices for their entertainment.

THE energy and generosity displayed by the Pennsylvania and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroads in the service of the Johns. town sufferers cannot be too highly praised. Both of these corporations have shown that they possess souls, and of a very large ealiber too. It is to be hoped that the gratitude of Western Pennsylvanians which they have earned, will compensate them later on for their money losses in the present.

THE story of Johnnie Stite, as told by special dispatch elsewhere, reveals a here ism and self-sacrifice that make one of the bright spots in the gloom of the fearful

DE. WEBB, a son-in-law of William H. low the dams that are built were applied it is possible that some good might come of it. large family party in palace cars over this continent since April 6. Such a tout is calculated to show a millionaire, like Dr. Webb, what a wide field there is in the United States for doing good with inherited riches; but Dr. Webb seems to have kept his mind mainly on the speed his special train

Is THE promise of electric power on the Allegheny street lines to be resolved into that electric combination which galvanizes the patient and deliberate street car horse into

THE assurances that there will be no break in the embankment formed by Soho street across the Red pond, near Minersville, on account of the damming up of the culvert are unnecessary. But it is not so certain that the people who hauled their pumping machinery away before the culvert was reconstructed did not make a very bad break.

THE Old World is trying to keep up with the general race of destruction, and succeeded in killing fifty children on an excursion near Armagh, Ireland, yesterday.

THE Southsiders are now coming to the front with the claim that the much-enduring and long-abiding street car horse is too slow for them. They may be right; but still they should speak well of the power that carries them safely over the Monongahela.

THE first result of the State control at Johnstown appears to be a squabble over contracts and a new requisition on Pittsburg

WHEN the Indians at Rosebud Agency make it a condition of their agreement to open the Sioux reservation that they shall have free passes on the railroads, who shall say that the noble red man is not getting thoroughly in step with the arts of civilization?

### PERSONAL FACTS AND FANCIES.

THE Queen has made the sculptor, Joseph E MR. BRET HARTE has taken up his perma

nent residence in London. JUSTICE HORACE GRAY and his bride will spend the summer in Europe.

PROF. HUXLEY'S daughter, Mrs. Albert Eckersley, has come over to Mexico to live, her husband being engaged in railroad building KAISER WILLIAM II, bought up all the peaches at Montreuil, France, the other day, to entertain King Humbert with. Thus a corner

was produced, and peaches sold for \$5 apiece. PRESIDENT CARNOT, of France, is very fond of Americans, and is cultivating sedulously the society of our countrymen now in Paris. At his receptions more Americans are to be found than in any drawing-room in Europe, ENTERTAINING the Shah means something as with him are to be entertained his doctor, seven generals (alde-de-camp), seven chamber-

lains and three members of his Cabinet, not to

speak of 14 domestic servants, cooks, bearers,

etc., all of whom must be looked after as the royal Persian's suite. MR. HERBERT GLADSTONE thinks that his father is still good for a twenty-mile tramp over the hills of Scotland. He used to be very fond of rowing, riding and shooting, but of ate years his favorite and continual exercise has been chopping down trees. There is a great deal to be said in favor of this form of exercise. It not only has the advantage of bringing all the muscles into play, but it has the additiona advantage of making one feel that he is accomplishing something.

### TROUBLE IN THE CAMP.

Attorney General Miller and the Indian Colored Politicians on the Outs. Special Telegram to The Dispatch.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 12.-Attorney Genera Miller and prominent representative colored Republicans are having quite a serious time. The Attorney General arrived from Washington a few days ago, and the colored men have been foiled at every point. He evidently wants to get rid of them. They are dissatisfied with the meagerness of the Federal patrouage doled out to their race. He made an appointment with them to-day to hear their grievances. He was not there, and the gentlemen left in something of a frame of mind,
"If Mr. Miller wants to see us now," said one
of them, "he can find us at our places of busi-

Mr. Miller was detained by friends at his Mr. Miller was detained by friends at his home until 11 o'clock. When he reached his office the colored men had gone. He did not go to look for them, and to-morrow afternoon he will start for Washington, probably without bearing away their complaint. It is the old plea for more recognition and better services. Yesterday the committee failed to meet Miller, and to-day's poor connections intensified their feelings. One of them said:

"There will be trouble if we don't get more recognition." A colored Republican said the "committee represented nobody but itself, and did not amount to a bag of beans."

## FROM CHARITABLE MOTIVES.

The Reason a Chicago Kidnaper Gives for Abducting a Child.

CHICAGO, June 12.-Con Hughes, alias Henry Deneen and "Chick" Madden, were brought before Justice Caldwell in the Town of Lake on a charge of kidnaping a 10-year-old boy named George T. Devoe from Philadelphia in September last. Hughes was intimate with the Devoe family, and it is alleged induced the boy to leave nome. Madden, it is said, had nothing to do with the kidnaping, but was unfortun-ate enough to be with Hughes when the arrests were made.

Hughes admitted to the police that he had

taken the boy, but says he did it through charitable motives. He also states that the boy is now in Springfield. The boy's parents have expended all their money in their search for him, and had about given him up for dead. The hearing was postponed until the 20th inst.

## AHEAD OF ALL ITS RIVALS.

The High Praise Accorded The Dispatch by the Bedford Gazette. From the Bedford Gazette 1

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH outstripped all rivals in covering the Johnstown disaster. Its spresentatives were the first on the ground, and they told the tale of destruction as no other pencils portrayed it. THE DISPATCH has again proved its right to claim a place among the ablest newspapers in the country.

## DEATHS OF A DAY.

Geter C. Shidle. The last rites over the remains of Geter C. Shi-lie, who died on Tuesday at Atlantic City, will be held to-morrow afternoon from his late residence, Mr. Shidle's body was shipped via the Baltimore and Ohlo Ballroad yesterday and will arrive this evening in charge of his son Fagar J. Shidle. Although the family arrived only last evening, it is known that the services will be in charge of the Masonic fraternity of which for so many years the deceased was a prominent and highly honored member. Details are, however, yet to be agreed upon. Milner Lodge F. & A. M. will be in charge of the funeral with Pittsburg Commandery, No. 1, as essort. Mr. Shidle, besides being an active and valuable member of Pittsburg's commercial circles, was one of the best posted men in the machinery of Masonry in the United States and so great was his memory and versatility that he could work in any degree in any position in the Masonic ritual. The work of secret societies was his hobby and it was characteristic of the man that he attained eminence in every order he connected himself with.

For several years Mr. Shidle had been in delicate health and his departure to Alinntic City four months ago was the last effort to recuperate his shattered health. His condition was frequently noticed by the newspapers and grew steadily evening, it is known that the services will be in his shattered health. His condition was frequently noticed by the newspapers and grew steadily worse, the end coming gradually. His death was painless and his family was grouped around his bedaide at the moment of dissolution. Mr. Shidle's business career was one of honor and his personal characteristics endeared him to a host of friends in all stations of life.

Oliver H. Farley. Oliver H. Farley died yesterday at his home in Emsworth. He was connected with the reportor-ial force of the Chronicle-Telegraph for several years past, and was Seyears old. His father was . P. Fartey, one of the auditors of the Pen J. P. Farley, one of the auditors of the Penns vania haircoad. Young Mr. Farley was grad ate of Western University. He was one of the most painstaking witters on the Pittaburg predict the staff of the paper on which he was employ took formal action yesterday upon the death. I members of the press held a meeting at the PreClub and adopted resolutions. Mr. Farley will buried to-morrow morning.

THE TOPICAL TALKER. WHEN INSANITY WILL COME.

Dr. Benjamin Lee, Executive of the State The Crystal Palace Benefit-Who Was the Health Board, Talks. Paul Revere of the Conemaugh?-Notes FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. HENRY ARREY has not all the qualities tha

JOHNSTOWN, June 12 .- "It is wonderful hor the condition of the people's health is keeping up in this place," said Dr. Benjamin Lee, of the State Board of Health, to-day. "It is a very surprising fact to me, because I expected an epidemic of some kind would certainly have roken out before this. All our reports, as they ome from the different districts, announce the ame thing, which is fairly good health. I am afraid, however, of one thing, and that is in-

arnaid, however, of one thing, and that is insanity. While the unusually healthy condition
of this section of the community may prevent
the outbreak of any contagious physical disease, I do not think that the people will be able
to withstand the mental strain much longer,"
"Well, but don't you think that insanity
ought to have made its appearance already, if
it is to come at all?"
"Not there is no necessity for results so soon
as that. The people are still living in a kind of
morbid stupor, which prevents their realizing
fully the losses of home, friends and family all
at once. It will take some time; but, when the
father has got a home again, the mother presides once more in that home, or is gone from
it forever, and the parental love misses the
noisy laugh of the children, or the rambling
prattle of the babe, then the now sleeping mind
will awaken to the terrible reality that all is
lost, and the result in many cases will be
melancholla, or other phases of insanity.
"There is at present no knowing where the
effects of this disaster will terminate or when
its gravest results shall have been overcome,
but I think the insane asylum will yet be the
recipient of many.
"Dr. Wagner, the representative of the State but I think the insane asylum will yet be the recipient of many.

"Dr. Wagner, the representative of the State Board of Health at Kernville, gave me his report of the town where he is in charge this afternoon. From this paper I learned that there are 2,500 people living in Kernville, and they are lodged in about 300 houses. Out of the whole number there are only 50 people sick—perhaps the average number found among the healthlest communities of people. The sickness, as far as it is definitely reported, consists chiefly of colds, cramps, one case of diphtheria and some minor troubles."

HEINRICHS.

#### AIDING THE UNFORTUNATE.

BEINRICHS.

Religious Associations Opening Reading Rooms and Supply Denots.

IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT, 1 JOHNSTOWN, June 12.-Two new headnarters were established to-day. The Y. M. A. opened rooms, in the late handsome resi lence of Joseph Berlin, on Main street, and the local general secretary, S. L. Harter, has been placed in charge. The main object of the house s to establish a reading and writing room for strangers. Already a number of books have been received to take the place of the former well-stocked library owned by the association, which was entirely lost. The daily papers can be found on file and the callers to-day to read THE DISPATCH were numerous. These not having a place to do their correspondence are invited to call at the rooms.

A feature of the Y. M. C. A. work is to search

for the needy poor, who are too proud to ask for assistance. There are any number of these people who were numbered among members of the association, and the latter is trying to alleviate their distress without leaving the people under the impression that they are objects of charity. The Presbyterians have also established

headquarters and a supply depot for their own people. They have secured a room on Main street, near the postoffice. McSwigan.

### A FURNACE IN BLAST.

Part of the Cambria Works in Operation Once More. (FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

JOHNSTOWN, June 12-The first furnace be put in blast in the Cambria Iron Company's works since the flood was fired this morning All day long the workmen in the large iron plant watched the furnace men hoisting stock to the tops of the furnace and charging it The furnace was No. 5, and one of those leas damaged by the flood. Superintendent Price who was around the mill supervising matter

aid:
"We will be working full in the steel works blooming mill, No. 2 rail mill, the nine-inch mill and merchants mill by July 1, sure. Some departments will be in operation before that time, but we will not begin to roll iron and steel until then. One of the six furnaces has be put in as soon as we can get them repaired. A number of the shapes formerly made at the Gautier works will be made in this mill until they start up. In less than one month or six weeks at the most, the entire plant will be in

## WEARING WIDOW'S WEEDS.

The Bride of a Few Months Returns Sorrow ing to Her Home.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. JOHNSTOWN, June 12 .- Mrs. Marshall, wife of he late expert engineer of the Cambria Iron company, and sister of President Moxham, of the Johnson Steel Company, is packing her goods and will leave in a few days for her home n Kentucky. She left her family in the blue grass region only six months ago a blushing bride, and now will return to them a weeping widow. Her husband was one of the many

The grief of the young widow is extreme. She bears her loss with fortitude and in silence, but her face tells how great is the pain at her heart. She is gathering together all of her husband's effects, and will take them with her

## A GOOD SUPPLY OF FLOUR,

But New Shoes and Underclothing Are Still CHICAGO, June 12 -Senator Cullom, who is n this city, was asked by a reporter what the Senatorial Committee on Railway Relations Greatly Needed. FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT, 1

JOHNSTOWN, June 12,-Quartermaster General Hill and the Assistant Commissary General, Major Spangler, left for Pittsburg this evening to confer with the Relief Committee evening to confer with the Relief Committee there in regard to the new regime of things at this place. Instructions in regard to the manner in which supplies are to be shipped and money distributed will be issued by the officers. Quartermaster Brown, of the commissary department, said to-night: "We have all the flour and old clothes that we can find use for. There is enough flour here to last a week yet. What we want is new underclothes and new shoes, and would like to have then right away." testimony to be afterward used in elaborating recommendations to Congress, but the more of it we get and the more complete it is the better will be the results. After another short session in New York the committee will meet in Boston, then in Montreal and, probably later, we will come West."

When asked why Senator Hoar's Committee on Trade Relations with Canada were evanish. would like to have them right away."
McSwigan.

#### FASHION'S FANCIES. THE white cotton dresses are gayly decorated

with white ribbons. THE latest of the new oriental laces ar pixed in ecru and white, CHARMING house dresses are finished

vatteaus of black and white lace. THE flower bonnets are the prettiest of the SASHES of surah can now be obtained con plete, even to the knotted, silk-fringed ends. Some of the new leg-o'-mutton sleeves are

enttoned closely at the wrist. Six buttons are A LATE fancy in neck lingerie is the falling pliese and the narrow, upright ruche of sulphur-yellow gauze.

THE new mohairs come in all shades of col "shot" effects and in bars, plaids, and checks of great beauty and effectiveness. SERGES for beach and tennis gowns are finer and softer than ever before, and are highly favored both by English and American

HATS and bonnets of straw are now dyed in every tint known to nature. Several of the colors are sometimes weven in on the chapeau.

Among other wraps recently revived in Lon

don is the long, straight searf mantle. It is worn around the shoulders and falls to the hem of the dress in front. THE Jane Hading sleeve is of coat-slee shape and has at the top an extra quantity of turning plaits, the wrist being finished by a re

versed portion in the shape of a cuff, under which is placed a tiny cuff. THE principal trimmings of tulle, net, gauze and lace dresses are ribbons. Some dresses are fairly covered with them. Long loops and end flutter from waist to hem and are placed sigzag across the gown. Instead of being run row after row around the skiet they are arranged so as t

An art dress recently seen in Paris is de-An art dress recently seen in Paris is described as a "triumph of dress-making." It is of the new soft, semi-transparent wool called crepaline, of a pale vieux-rose shade, with roseda-green ribbon girdle and old lace in Venetian designs laid on as a very wide antique collar and on the deep cuffs of the mutton-leg sleeves. The surplice corsage has a well-fitting biouse back, but the ribbon girdle is confined to the front, forming a point as it ties. The shirt, made with no steels and but a slight bustle, is laid in very fine plaits, with rows of ribbon at the foot. A large Gainsborough hat of vieux-rose straw is worn with this costume. county bar, was united in marriage with Miss Margaret Walker, daughter of Mrs. William Walker, of Western avenue, Allegheny. Rev. Dr. Bronson, of Washington, Pa., performed the ceremony. The newly married conple have gone East on a wedding tour. From the Philadelphia Inquirer.]
The famous Leaning Tower of Pisa is up for sale, Eiffel and other modern towers have

describe vandykes.

### OUR MAIL POUCH.

Leveling up the Amalgamated Wages-Rendjustments at Home Also.

Anent THE DISPATCH editorial of this date neaded "Leveling them up," referring to the action of the Amalgamated Association in esaction of the Amaigamated Association in es-tablishing Lodges in the Eastern mills, and their efforts to bring Eastern prices up to the prices paid here, it is certainly to be hoped they may succeed; they have been engaged in these efforts for the past twelve years and so far have but little to show. Last week's Labor Tribune indulged in congratulations on the successful result of a strike in the mill in Danville, Pa., which ended in fixing the price for boiling at \$3.60 per ton; in Pittsburg the price \$5.50 per ton; both these are Amalgama prices. All practical men, I think, will agree with me in saying that the facilities are better n Pittsburg for doing this work than they

While the Amalgamated Association is engaged in this laudable work in the East, it is to be hoped that it will not allow these outrageous discriminations to take root and grow up right here at home. It is a fact well known to many manufacturers and workmen that, for several years past, the scale of prices in many im-portant respects in some Pittaburg mills has been a dead letter, to the advantage of some employers and to the disadvantage of others-their competitors who pay the prices called for by the scale. A short time since a large order was distributed among several Pittsburg mills. was distributed among several Pittsburg mills. Our company received a portion of it, and for the rolling of the part that we made we paid just 300 per cent more than some of our competitors paid for the same work. This took place here in Pittsburg in Amalgamated mills, and has been going on for years, and there are several such mills here. I can name many such cases, differing from this one only in degree, and I am ready to furnish the details to anyone who may call on me and who may have the right to know them.

These discriminations cover a large part of the product of some of our largest mills. To say they are unjust is no description. They are dishonest, and they must be remedied.

I am not overstating the case when I say that for several years past the Amalgamated Association has been discriminating heavily ciation has been discriminating heavily and directly against the business of Pittsburg and the Mahoning and Chenango valleys in its treatment of the wages question; it has abolished the advance that formerly existed in Western prices over

that formerly existed in western prices over Pittsburg and the valleys; it has totally failed in its efforts to raise the Eastern prices to Pittsburg rates; it has held Pittsburg prices so high as to make the manufacture of iron here unremunerative. This is proven by the fact that some of our old and well-managed estab-lishments have failed and their mills are now idle, and few of the others are working to ad-vantage. Four years ago the officers of the Amalgamated Association saw what was just and necessary, and proposed and carried a re-duction (but it was recalled next year), and for this they were nearly thrown overboard. for this they were nearly thrown overboard. The rapid and increasing use of steel makes a reduction in the rates of wages more necessary now than ever before. It is no answer to say that as long as manufacturers show, by keeping their mills in operation, that they are willing and not able to pay the present prices; that is neither an intelligent nor an equitable way of settling the question. Manufacturers have undergone a great deal of twitting and misrepresentation in consequence of their unwillingness to undergo the heavy losses incident to a strike and stoppage of their business and its transfer to other/districts not affected, and an intelligent and fair association should not require it. should not require it.
I am firmly of the opinion, in which I am

joined by many intelligent workmen, that the very best thing the convention of the Amalga-mated Association can do for itself and the business interests of the employers would be to caimly investigate the whole situation and propose a readjustment. By so doing they will show their capacity for appreciating the needs of business, and prevent the enlarging of the list of non-union mills. DAVID B. OLIVER. PITTSBURG, June 12, 1889.

#### Has the Lesson Been Satisfactorily Learned by Disnster ?

To the Editor of The Dispatch: In this morning's paper you have an article on the South Fork dam, showing that at the time the repairs were made there was no engineer employed, and that the reconstruction was wholly in charge of a railroad contractor. It seems to me that this point is worth an editorial. A young man, no matter how smart he may be, is not an engineer as soon as he gets his diploma any more than is a doctor a doctor, or a lawyer a lawyer just as soon as his diploma is signed.

Each needs that which is obtained only by putting into practice that he has studied, and this takes time. It would be better for the public if they could learn that it is cheaper to employ engineers of experience, and who have a reputation to lose, than one who has none, In important law suits or surgical cases none but eminent practitioners are engaged. In a law suit, if the case is lost, it it usually a money loss. In a surgical case it is at most but one life lost. In the case of engineering work, if a failure occurs it is usually both a loss of money and life, and often it does not stop at hundreds

and life, and often it does not stop at hundreds of dollars or one life.

In the case of the South Fork dam it is probable if an engineer had been employed the dam would not have been rebuilt, as the engineer would have reported an expenditure of a sum greatly in excess of what the club desired to spend. Colonel Ruff's estimate of the cost was \$1,500 to \$1,700. The final expense was nearer \$20,000, and the work was done in the same manner as a railroad embankment, and has been an expensive lesson.

But the question still remains, have we learned the lesson? I have thought for some time that the American Society of Civil Engineers should take this subject up, and that no

neers should take this subject up, and that no graduate of an engineering school should be allowed to use the title of civil engineer until after five years' practice he had passed a satis-factory examination before a committee of engineers chosen by the society.

PITTSBURG, June 12. PROFESSIONAL.

## Governor Beaver's Bonds-Some

Past Inconsistencies. To the Editor of The Dispatch: Governor Beaver's plan to raise money for Johnstown, in originality and wisdom is only equaled by the choice diction of his maudlin

message telegraphed to Mayor Grant, com-mencing with "Good morning, Your Honor." Judging from the past, should this loan be effected and the Legislature pass a bill to reimburse the bondholders, Governor Beaver, if still in the Gubernatorial chair, might even veto it, his promise to the contrary notwithveto it, his promise to the contrary notwithstanding. An identical case occurred when,
through a misunderstanding, the Legislature a
few years ago omitted to make the customary
appropriation for the partial support of the
Western Pennsylvania Hospital, and the question arose as to closing the hospital doors to
hundreds of unfortunates or securing a loan
and relying on the State to make the matter
good at the next session of the Legislature.
The loan was effected, the mission of mercy was
continued, and the Legislature, appreciating the
position, promptly passed an act appropriating
\$50,000 to repay the loan. This bill was vetoed
by Governor Beaver on the grounds of insum-\$50,000 to repay the loan. This bill was vetoed by Governor Beaver on the grounds of insufficient funds at the disposal of the State, out he at the same time explained to a committee from the hospital that it would only be a matter of waiting until the next session of the Legislature, when snother bill could be passed which he would then sign.

Having an abiding faith in the justice of the Legislature, and accepting the Governor's promise in good faith, the friends of the hospital waited, although it involved an outlay of \$6,000 in interest, which the hospital could filly afford. The succeeding Legislature passed the bill again, and again the Governor vetoed it in a message which he should have known was a tissue of misstatements from the boginning to other similar cases are not wanting, but this is sufficient in the name of HUMANITY.

#### PITTEBURG, June 12. Rather, Geese. From the Washington Post.

The season which has just closed at Monte Carlo is the most profitable ever known to the stockholders of this great gambling place. A new gambling room is to be erected immediately at a cost of \$200,000. According to a statement made by the Governor of Monaco n exceed \$4,000,009. Such immense pluck ing indicates an all but incredible number of

#### BEFORE THE SUMMER CAMPAIGN. Yes, it's off! Jack's the dearest old fellow; I am really sorry for Jack; But you know, dear, whenever we-quarrel, I always can "whistie him back."

That stupid old proverb is nonsense: Worth twenty tame birds in the hand, Poor Jack! He is awfully handsome, And perhaps has two thousand a year.
One cannot afford to be silly.
We are going to Newport, my dear.

And two earls will be there, it is rumored;

And De Trillion, who is rolling in gold: And who knows if —? Poor Jack! he could hardly Expect our engagement to hold! Such affairs are only for winter— in summer you have to be free; But—I always liked Jack; and next autu Why, if nothing occurs—we shall see.

### A DAY IN THE METROPOLIS.

Among the Well-Known Flitters.

INEW YORK BUREAU SPECIALS.) NEW YORK, June 12—Thomas H. Sherman, formerly James G. Blaine's private secretary, and now United States Consul to Liverpool; Tony Pastor and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt sailed for England to-day on the steamship City of Paris. The big steamship will not be put on her mettle during the present trip. Next August, however, the captain prophesies, she will reduce her best record by eight hours. The Countess Arco Valley, wife or the German Minister at Washington. Minister at Washington, started for Bremen on the steamship Aller. Several members of the Rosina Vokes Company, which has just fin-ished its engagement at Daly's Theater, left for Liverpool on the Britani

Mrs. Hattie Green kept house in Brooklyn for Prof. Friend and his wife while they were pretending to refine sugar by electricity In court to-day she told how she often over heard Howard, now on trial, and the Friend devising methods of booming Electric sugar stock. On the night before Prof. Friend's demonstrations a barrel of sugar was always received at the back door, dragged upstairs under the Professor's supervision, and locked up in the garret. Mrs. Green looked sharp for the secret whenever she cleaned Mrs. Friend's house, but she couldn't find it. The only piece of machinery in the building, she thought, was a clothes mangle, which was generally sticky with half-crushed sugar. A policeman who followed Mrs. Green on the stand, said he had seen whole truckloads of sugar barrels unloaded at Prof. Friend's back door after dark. The Rev. Howard's counsel opened the defense this afternoon, He claimed that Prof. Friend really possessed a secret for re-fining sugar; that Howard was only a mechanic employed by Friend and never was given the

Drowned at a Sunday School Picule. Mamie Hay, 20 years old, and Lizzie Scott attended a Sunday school picnic at Iona Island, to-day. Two young men took them out boating. When the party returned to the high wharf Laura Crawford jumped down into the oat and upset it. An oar struck Miss Hay on the head as she fell into the water, and she sank instantly. Her body was recovered half an hour later. Miss Hay was of considerable social prominence. She was a President of a branch of the King's Daughters.

Ill in Mind and Body. Pretty Marion Manoia, who wouldn't play soldier in "Clover," at Palmer's Theater, any more, because Tenor Oudin pushed her and rouldn't apologize, is sick in bed to-day. Her friends think she would recover faster, perhaps, if Mr. Oudin would only ask her to for-

give him for his alleged rudeness. Quitting Their Alma Mater. The exercises of the one hundred and thirtyfifth annual commencement of Columbia College began at the Metropolitan Opera House

ments delivered orations. Some 35 young men and Miss Sarah Bulkley Rogers and Miss Caroline Reynolds Hankey were made bachelors of arts. Many young engineers, students of political science and incipient architects also received diplomas. The law school commence ment exercises took place this evening. For the Johnstown Sufferers John L. Sullivan, Charley Mitchell, Jack Mc. Auliffe, Bill Dacy, Jake Kilrain, Paddy Smith,

this morning. Five graduates of five depart-

#### Johnstown sufferers. Pat Sheedy and Mike Donovan will superintend the exhibition. AFTER THE JERSEY LILY.

Johnny Reagan and Cal McCarthy will preten

to punch each other's heads at Madison Square

Garden to-morrow night for the benefit of the

Miss Dorce Trying to Force Her Suit Against Mrs. Langtry to an Issue. CHICAGO, June 12.-The attorneys for Nadage Doree made another effort before Judge Clifford to have Miss Doree's suit against Mrs. Langtry tried while the Jersey Lily is in town. a speedy hearing by the desire to see Mrs. Langtry on the witness stand and thus bring about a mild sensation was evidenced when one of Miss Doree's lawyers jocosely made a motion that Colonel H. W. Jackson, representing Mrs. Langtry, be ordered to produce his client in court. The matter came up to-day on a motion by Colonel Jackson for a continuance, on the

by Colonel Jackson for a continuance, on the ground that his client received what is known in law as a "surprise" when, at the last minute, Miss Doree's declaration was amended so as to set up in it the contract which she was under with Mrs. Langtry. Exception was also taken to the irregular manner in which the amendment was made.

Judge Clifford sustained the last exception, and directed that Miss Doree's lawyers must file a new declaration as amended in regular form by this morning. Miss Doree submitted an afflidavit denying that Mrs. Langtry was surprised, and charging that the statement was made for the purpose of delaying the trial and harassing her and hindering her suit. Finally Judge Clifford consented to place the case at the foot of his call, which means that the case may be reached to-day or not for a week—all depending on the speed with which the cases ahead of it are disposed of.

## ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. I

DAUPHIN, June 12.—The marriage of Miss Nellie Greenawalt to Mr. H. B. Beard took place to-day at the house of the bride's father, Mr. Henry Greenawalt. Owing to the recent death of Mrs. Beard, the bridegroom's mother, the wedding was of the quietest kind, only the relatives and a very few personal friends of the contracting parties being present. The wedding, however, was a great event in Dauphin as the families thereby linked both occupy high positions socially. Miss Greenawalt is well-known in Sewickley society, she having been frequently entertained by Miss Jessie Long, of Edgeworth. DAUPHIN, June 12.—The marriage of Miss

#### From the Chicago Inter-Ocean. I When a distinguished citizen enters your me you do not ask him to "take a seat on

Politeness Varies

the floor," but if he should visit Congress or the Legislature it is considered just the thing TRI-STATE TRIFLES. PARKER BROWN, of New Lisbon, O., was leading a cow to pasture the other evening, and was foolish enough to fasten the end of

the rope to his wrist. The cow became frightened and ran away, throwing the boy to

the ground and dragging him quite a distance.

He was rescued by some companions, but was

seriously injured.

Pa., visited an uncle who has a large tank of gasoline, and tried to see how much of it he

THE day after the flood at Marietta Mrs Sultzbach found a three-foot snake covered with mud drying itself on her cook stove. She was going to pick it up for driftwood, when it raised its head and eyed her.

A PREIGHT train cowentcher at Kennard, Crawford county, Pa., scooped Mrs. Kerby out of her buggy and carried her a fourth of a mile, with several bruises,

HIRAM SEDGWICK, of Waterford, Pa., years old, saved himself from being battered to death by a vicious ram by grasping the ani-

Ar Coburn, Center county, Pa., one during the flood a citizen being coraged at his dog, which had waked him by incessant bark-ing, put on his boots especially to kick it when he got down stairs. Reaching the yard he found the dog chained in several feet of water, and it took lively work to free it and get the family out. The whole family might have been drowned if it had not been for the dog.

a gift of "snowballs," and, having no better editorial recoptacle, put the stems of the flow-ers in a bottle that had held red ink. Yesterday the snowballs were pink all over.

A COLUMBIANA, O., paper having received

An old coin, worth far more than its face was found among a quart of onions bought from a Harrisburg, Pa., farmer.

A MAN down in Garret county, West Virginia, paid \$150 for a horse that had a false tail and a glass eye.

WILLYAW H. JENKINS of Gwynedd, Pa. has two cannon balls which have been about his premises for a very long period. They are sup-posed to be relies of the Revolution. The largest is five or six inches in dismeter.

#### CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-It is estimated that a rainy day in a city of 200,000 people kills \$25,000 worth of trade. -The Long Island seventeen-year locusts are distinguished by their red eyes, others having black. -George Francis Train estimates the wear and tear of clothes lines in this country at \$75,000 a year.

-One 'gator hunter brought to Arcadia, Fla., the other day over 100 gator skins, all of which were between 5 and 12 feet in length, -It has been decided that the minimum for the British Foot Gnards shall be lowered to 5 feet 7 inches in the case of men under 20 years

of age. -A number of young women in Cushbert, Ga., have organized an anti-kissing so-clety. Those who have seen the members say that such a precaution was not necessary. -Six men were recently convicted of murder in the Punjab. Some legal question was raised, and the case went up on appeal to the chief court. Shortly afterward the "mur-dered" man turned up alive and well.

-Australia has a remarkable form of earthworm which would hardly make good bail for trout. They are one and a quarter inches in diameter and six feet in length, and exhals a strong odor analogous to that of creosote.

—A Hoboken gentleman has a pet goose which stumps about with the aid of a wooden

leg. An accident necessitated the amputation of a part of one of its legs, and the owner caused the stump to be lengthened with a splint -A man in Tennille, Ga., dreamed the other night that he was in a fight, and he raised up, grabbed a pillow and sent it with all his might at a lamp sitting on the center table, which he supposed was his antagonist. The lamp was smashed.

-THE DISPATCH has received a subcription for the Sunday DISPATCH for one year, the paper to be addressed as follows: Josiah Wigley, Nomeheya, Nowamkwe Post, Fingoland, South Africa. There must be a great many cases of lockjaw in that vicinity.

-At Tennille, Ga., a few days ago some eggs were taken from under a setting hen and thrown away, as they were thought to be unproductive. Charlie Lancaster, a little boy in town, passed by the eggs, which were exposed to the sun's rays, and discovered several little chicks peeping out of the shells. Charlie took them home and by careful nursing they soon came out and now bid fair to become fit subjects for a big chicken pie.

-Olin J. Clark, of Dade county, Ga., has curiosity which he thinks is the next thing to being a miracle. Last fall he felled an old cherry tree, cut it into cordwood and threw the sticks in a pile into his woodhouse. The other day he happened to look at the sticks, which had become seasoned, and was astounded to note that several of the sticks were covered with perfect cherry bolssoms. Twigs had put out from the old logs, and the flowers were on them. Such vitality in wood is unprec-edented. Mr. Clark has left the blossoms untouched.

-Leonard Searborn and Jennie Maylord, of New Haven, Conn., were married last No. vember, and on their wedding day, just as they were leaving the church after the ceremony, they were confronted by a coffin containing the remains of a young man who had died of rheumatism. The bride turned pale, and, with many other persons, deemed ff an omen of bad luck for herself and her husband. Searborn was stricken with rheumatism four weeks after his marriage, and has been confined to his bed ever since. He is now so crippled and helpless that the doctors say he cannot recover. He and his wife attribute all their misfortune to meeting that corpse on their marriage day.

-An account recently published gives one a deep respect for the taste of Russian women of means in want of nightgrows, and is calculated to make the American envy the Petersburg climate, which makes such things excusable. Princess Alexandra of Gracea, who is soon to marry Prince Paul, of Russia, will have such fine nightdresses as will make her sorry she cannot drive out and walk about the streets in one of them. Three of these things are to be given to her by the Czar's wife. They are made an ready to be sent. One is made of silver fox bordered with gold; another of sables fasted with six farea nearis and the of sables fasted with six large pearls, and the third, which is the best, is made of fur of blue fox, with a girdle of diamonds.

-A remarkable girl died recently in Chicago. Josephine Grabski was her name, and she was 18 years old. She was the eldest of a family of six children, and had never walked a step in her life. Shachad never seen the light of day, never heard the sound of voices and never uttered an intelligible syllable. She ato what was given her, rejecting nothing, and never made a sign that she desired more. The only feeling that this semi-inanimate creature only leering that this sentential the ever betrayed was when a flower was placed in her hand. She was no larger than an ordinary lo-year-old child. After death her countenance looked like that of a beautiful angel in sweet repose, and the lips were parted in a smile,

though she had never smiled in life. -A singular accident happened to Henry Epps, of Sparta, Ga., recently, while on the point of threshing oats. One of the hands connected with the separator took a pistol out of his pocket and laid it on a shelf near by. Epps, his pocket and laid it on a shelf near by. Epps, thinking it looked like a pistol that was lost at the burning of a mill several days before, picked it up and began to examine it. He cocked it and was letting down the hamner—the mustle pointed toward the ground—when the weapon went off. Feeling a sudden pain in the region of one of his eyes, he supposed that a part of the cap from the pistol had entered it. Growing painful, he went to a doctor, who examined the wound, and cut out a piece of the pistol bullet from under the eye—or, rather, from the under part of the eye, in which it was imbedded.

-A party returning from church at Pond the shape of a human being, with eyes like two great balls of fire, teeth as white as great balls of fire, teeth as white as snow and hair almost trailing to the ground. As the object was neared it appeared as a woman dressed in white and of giant size. The party, with much bravery, advanced when the ghost began to move backward, getting larger and larger, finally disappearing as if in an explosion. The party ran in fright. On the ground where it disappeared the next day the following was found traced in the sand: "I come to warn all who may see me, or read these lines, that unless sinners repent of their evil ways and ask God's forgiveness damnation is their portion. The end of time being close at hand it behooves one and all to take warning."

## TAKEN FROM LIFE.

The spirit of the Times seems to have been drawn from its Pigott. Delicate Shades.-Benton Flathers, Esq.

I suppose you don't speak to the common herd any more, Miss Luckeigh? Miss Luckeigh (who has just realized largely)— Why certainly, Mr. Finthers, how do you do? The Grocer-Good morning, Mr. Oatcake,

What brings you back to the city so soon?

Farmer Outcake—Waal, I'm going to have a good many more summer boarders than I expected, so you might send meten more cases of Hope for the Humblest.-Fifteen years ago a Missouri boy left his home and started out to dent of the United States. He got as far as Cincinnati. The boy is now a man, and he is one of the best shoemakers in the

Ohio State prison. An attempt at Rescue.-He (soon to sail) I shall have comfortable nights anyway. I am
to be in the aft saloon.
She (who has been reading "The Influence of
the Saloon in Folitica")—Oh, John! Remember,
for my sake, this is a business trip.

Mrs. A. (continuing the discussion)-And, pray, what age were you, Major B., when you were married?

Major B.—Heally, my dear madam, I do not remember with any exactness, but I cert not yet reached the age of discretion.

Rev. Primrose-There is always room at the top, my young friend. Little Johnnie-Yes, sir. In your case there is om for hair. The school boy thinks that a switch in the

hand would be twice as good in the bush. Literary .- Miss Ritta-Aren't you fond of dialect poetry, Mr. Drestbeeph?
Mr. Drestbeeph (of the Chicago Browning So-clety)—Well, James Whitzomb Riley and Eugene Field do very well; but I came across some poems by a fellow named Chaucer the other day, and he Applying it Gently .- Kind Lady-Here's

a pair of trousers my son wore at college. You can have them.

Tramp (sadly)—Madam, I'm only a tramp, but I have some consideration for the community through which I travel. I shouldn't want arouse the people from their slumber if I should happen to pass through a village at night. A SWEET GIRL GRADUATE

She had finished at a cooking school, And when I rashly said:
"Does science lead your thought to rise
As it does the college breds"

She answered coldly: "Sir, not so;
It helps me to prepare
A gelid atmosphere for you
From currents in the sir."